

The Paducah Sun.

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY
BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.INCORPORATED
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E. J. PAXTON, General Manager.SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.
October—1906.

1.....3989	17.....3932
2.....3891	18.....3935
3.....3963	19.....4133
4.....3963	20.....3933
5.....3986	21.....4476
6.....3980	22.....4490
7.....3962	23.....4536
8.....3955	24.....4032
9.....3953	25.....3949
10.....3959	26.....3942
11.....3977	27.....3925
12.....3979	28.....3941
13.....3960	29.....3929
14.....3925	
Total.....	108,495
Average for October, 1906.....	4018
Average for October, 1905.....	3612

Increase.....40
Personally appeared before me,
this Nov. 1, 1906, E. J. Paxton, gen-
eral manager of The Sun, who af-
firms that the above statement of
the circulation of The Sun for the
month of Oct., 1906, is true to the
best of his knowledge and belief.
PETER PURYEAR, Notary Public.
My commission expires January
22, 1908.

Daily Thought.

"Advice is one of these things of
which the more you give the more
you have to give."

TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE.

Last Saturday two hundred of
Iowa's foremost citizens were the
guests of the city of Paducah. In
that delegation were Governor Albert
B. Cummins, a presidential possibil-
ity and in every way a man of influ-
ence on his generation; lawyers,
statesmen, politicians, bankers and
men of affairs in their own commu-
nities. These men came from every
section of the great state, 500 miles
from Paducah. Every city, perhaps
every county, of Iowa had a repre-
sentative partaking of the unexpected hos-
pitality of Paducah that afternoon.
Every one of those delegates is a
friend to Paducah; and, therefore,
Paducah has as personal friends, al-
ways ready to say a good word for
her, should others disparage, the very
best and most influential people of
Iowa. The papers of Sioux City,
Council Bluffs and Cedar Rapids yester-
day morning contained full ac-
counts of Paducah's hospitality, writ-
ten by their staff correspondents, who
accompanied the party to Shiloh, and
who, too, fell victims to the benign
spell of Kentucky.

The papers of Iowa yesterday
spoke to no less than a half million
people in that and adjoining states
about Paducah and her hospitable,
wide awake citizens. The evening
papers of Saturday mentioned it. The
country weeklies will tell the rest of
the people of Iowa before the week
is out.

All these two hundred virile west-
erners saw Paducah, and saw her
under the most favorable conditions.
They were the honored guests of the
city, prejudiced in her favor from
the moment they stepped off the
wharfboat, and when anyone speaks
to them of Paducah, the incident will
be recalled to their minds, and Paducah
will receive a "boost."

Any man, who has traveled in a
strange land, may appreciate in some
degree the feeling which the Iowa
tourists must entertain toward Paducah.
When the reporter for The Sun,
the first to greet the first boat load,
told them of the plans, they were sur-
prised. They had expected no kind
of attention, and therefore the hos-
pitable welcome was the more deeply
felt.

This is casting our bread upon the
waters. We do not know what may
come of an act, which was only char-
acteristic of a people, but we know
nothing bad will come of it.

Paducah's location is most favor-
able to impress the stranger, the
paved district makes a fine appear-
ance, and in Iowa they believe she
has a wise, broad-minded population.

Do you know what gave the Iowans
this impression concerning the char-
acter of Paducah's inhabitants? It
was the Commercial club.

Without that live organization,
nothing would have been done to en-
tertain the guests of a day. The men
in the Commercial club are trained
to take advantage of such times to

exploit the city. The organization
with its secretary on hand is always
ready to put into immediate execu-
tion any ideas of one member that
meet the approval of the others. It
is on such occasions as this that the
great benefit of a Commercial club
is demonstrated. If any one in Pa-
ducah doubts the efficiency of this
Commercial club, let him write to
Iowa, and the probabilities are that
he will receive in return a marked
copy of an Iowa paper, or a warm
letter of appreciation. They know
about the Paducah Commercial club
in Iowa.

President Smith, of the Mormon
church, celebrated the birth of his
forty-fifth hopeful by his fifth wife,
by paying a fine of \$20 in the crim-
inal court. He threw himself on the
mercy of the court, and since the
court is a married man, he probably
knew about how much the Smiths
could stand without making the num-
erous other members of the family
suffer. Being a married man in
Utah means more than it does in
other states, except Idaho. Back
here a man may have five or a dozen
wives consecutively, provided their
demises are not too similar and
prompt, and nothing is said of it;
but when a man indulges in more
than one wife at a time, he is apt
to go to the works as well as pay a
fine, without regard to the welfare
of the numerous family the prisoner
may leave unprovided for. That
merely goes to show how much far-
ther advanced are Utah courts along
humanitarian lines.

What a poetic demise was that of
the Shelbyville, Indiana, man, who
went into the barn and missed the old
family cow, which had been sold to
the butcher; then, overcome with the
utter emptiness of life without her, en-
tered her stall, and hanged himself
to a rafter with the selfsame halter,
with which he had often, oh, so often,
led hussy to the clover patch. What
a lover he might have made had his
prodigal affections been showered up-
on something less ephemeral than a
family cow.

Mayor Schmitz was hugged by his
admirers when he landed in New
York. He will be pinched when he
lands in San Francisco.

Caruso should go into vaudeville
and sing, "Just Because I Made Them
Goo-Goo Eyes."

WIPE OUT THE BLOT.

Besides other causes, there is one
fruitful source of youthful depravity
—failure to enforce the law. We
have a law to oblige the attendance
of children at school, but it is not
enforced. Thousands of Kentucky
children of school age do not go to
school. We have a school popula-
tion of 798,110, but the enrollment
of pupils is 501,482 only, while the
average daily attendance is 309,836.

Three boys were arrested a few
days ago for robbing a young man
near Newport of \$5.50. They held
him up in the true highwayman fash-
ion. These boys had been studying
the daring deeds of Western desper-
adoes. They were diligent pupils of
the street school of vice. But they
neglected the school where charac-
ter ought to be found and high ideals
inculcated. These three boys are
part of the vast army of 297,000 un-
enrolled, or of the 200,000 enrolled
but irregularly attending youths of
school age in Kentucky.

Think of 490,000 youths of school
age in this commonwealth practically
going to no school but those of vi-
cious intent and endeavor! If all the
viciously inclined and unschooled
boys should do as the Newport trio,
what would be the situation? Thou-
sands may at any time do so. The
blind tiger, the dive, the gambling
den, the low groggery, all draw their
support from the youths who do not
go to school.

Enforce the law. Double and tre-
ble the number of teachers and of
schools. Bring education to the door
of every home. Kentucky commits as
many crimes as she has children not
going to school, multiplied by every
day's delay in providing for their
education. The calling for a Greater
Kentucky is more sounding brass
and tinkling cymbal so long as we
suffer in our midst a "Darkest Ken-
tucky," with nearly half a million of
schoolless children.

FIVE WATERSPOUTS.

Encountered by Italian Steamer Off
Florida.

New York, Nov. 26.—Capt. Moora,
of the Italian steamer Florida, ar-
rived today from Cenoa. He believes
his vessel holds the record for en-
countering waterspouts. He passed
five on the night of November 24 off
Florida and had a very stormy pas-
sage.

A monogram in one or two letters
in any color of ink, and two quires
of paper for only a dollar, a special
for Christmas, at The Sun office.

A crow destroys 700,000 insects a
year.

REV. G. W. BANKS
AT TRIMBLE STREETGreeted By Two Large Audi-
ences Yesterday.Dr. Blackard Fills Pulpit at Broad-
way Methodist, the Pastor
Not Arriving.

DR. CAVE'S MORNING SERMON

The Rev. G. W. Banks, the new
pastor of the Trimble Street Metho-
dist church, arrived in the city from
Memphis late Saturday night, and
filled his pulpit Sunday morning and
evening. He was greeted by large
congregations and made a fine im-
pression on his people. He preached
two strong sermons, bearing di-
rectly on the new conference year
and the relation of pastor and
church to it.

Mr. Banks is one of the strong
men of the Memphis conference. He
comes to Trimble street from a suc-
cessful four years at the Second
Methodist church of Memphis. One
important work done there was the
building of a handsome new parson-
age for that church. Mr. Banks is
well liked in Paducah, where he at
one time served the Third Street
Methodist church. He returned to
Memphis today and will bring his
wife to Paducah on Thursday.

The Rev. J. W. Blackard, D. D.,
presiding elder of the Paducah dis-
trict, preached yesterday morning at
the Broadway Methodist church. Dr.
W. T. Bolling, the new pastor of this
church, having telegraphed he
would be unable to come before
next Thursday.

A large congregation was present
to greet Dr. Blackard. His sermon
was most appropriate to the occasion
and was based on the text: "This one
thing I do; forgetting the things that
are past, I press towards the mark."
Dr. Blackard called in the evening
service to worship with the Trimble
street congregation.

At the Third Street Methodist
church a capacity congregation
heard the Rev. P. H. Fields yester-
day.

The Foreign Missionary societies
of the Broadway Methodist church
will observe the regular "Week of
Prayer and Self-Denial" with espe-
cial services on today, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday afternoons at
the church. "China" was discussed
at the service this afternoon.

First Presbyterian Church.

The "Ministry of the Counten-
ance" was the subject of the Rev.
W. E. Cave's sermon at the First
Presbyterian church yesterday
morning. Taking his text from pro-
verbs he spoke of the effect of the
expression of the human counten-
ance on men's conduct, encourag-
ing or discouraging them.

Most of us would have more time
in which to do things if we didn't
have so much leisure.

Full Dress
Requisites

Every detail of evening
dress should be just right.

There is nothing that of-
fends good taste more than
an article of apparel in any
way out of fashion. You can
rest assured what you get
from the New Store is exactly
correct.

The E. & W. full dress
shirts in all styles.

Reefer Protectors, peau de
crepe, grenalace, bengaline
silks in grays, pearl and white
and black.

Parker and Finns full dress
and evening ties in the ready-
made and all shapes.

We have something new
and very swell in full dress
sets, studs, link buttons and
collar buttons in the moon-
stone \$1.50 to \$2.50.

DR. L. C. GILLEY & CO.
CLOTHING & GENTS' FURNISHING
317 BROADWAY

TIRED OP HER LIFE;
TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

(Continued from page one.)

Clay streets and ordered four ounces
of carbolic acid, saying that she
wanted to use it as a wash. The
medicine was delivered at 7 o'clock.

"I'm Going to Do It."
Sunday morning, Jessie Reeves,
the colored cook, was cleaning up and
observed the young woman sitting on
the edge of her bed crying. After a
while Daisy got up, went to the tele-
phone and the cook heard her say,
"I'm going to do what I told you
last night."

Then she drank something out of
a glass, which had been setting on
the mantel walked across the hall to
the room where Mr. Buckley was, and
threw a wad of paper at his feet.
Turning around she went back to her
own room and laid down on the bed.
The paper she threw at Mr. Buck-
ley's feet was a note addressed to
her lover.

The cook noticed her moving un-
easily on the bed and found her un-
conscious with burns on her mouth
caused by the acid. She notified Mr.
Buckley.

He telephoned to Dr. E. R. Earle
at the Illinois Central hospital, who
directed him to give her an antidote,
while he was on the way to the
house. When Dr. Earle reached the
house Dr. W. T. Graves already was
there. All efforts to revive her were
futile. Later Dr. J. C. Freeland ar-
rived. She died at 12:45 o'clock.

Daisy Harvill lived at 1221 South
Eighth street last before moving to
719 Clay street. She was of medium
size and attractive.

Following her instructions left in
the note she will be buried at 3
o'clock this afternoon in Oak Grove
cemetery from Mattil, Effinger & com-
pany's undertaking parlors.

The verdict of the coroner's jury
this morning was:

"We, the jury, being duly sworn
to inquire into the death of Daisy
Harvill, after hearing the evidence,
decide her death was caused by an
overdose of carbolic acid taken with
suicidal intent, Sunday, November
25, 1906. Signed—T. J. Moore, W.
T. Dwan, Nick Frakes, A. M. Rose,
Edgar Harvick, L. R. Hurt."

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.			
Cairo.....	35.7	2.6	rise
Chattanooga.....	9.7	12.3	fall
Cincinnati.....	28.9	3.3	fall
Evansville.....	31.2	2.5	rise
Florence.....	15.6	0.2	fall
Johnsonville.....	24.4	1.6	rise
Louisville.....	10.2	1.1	fall
Mt. Carmel.....	13.2	0.9	rise
Nashville.....	24.6	3.5	fall
Pittsburg.....	4.8	2.8	fall
Davis Island Dam—Missing.			
St. Louis.....	9.1	0.3	fall
Mt. Vernon.....	30.7	3.7	rise
Paducah.....	32.3	2.6	rise

With a stage of 32 feet and more
rain in prospect, the probable stage
of the river here is not in sight.
However, sharp falls in the upper
courses of the rivers will relieve the
pressure somewhat. The stage this
morning was 32.3, a rise of 2.6 in
48 hours. Business at the wharf was
brisk.

If you have good eyesight, you
needn't telephone to the wharfboat
to find out what packets are in. Just
take a look down Broadway and the
wharfboat and packets will prevent
you seeing the Illinois side.

The Electra, at the ways is jam up
against the engine and machinery
house. And on the other side of the
Electra is the river still rising. A
barge for the C. & E. I. railroad was
taken out today. It will not be pos-
sible to take the Clyde out until the
river falls.

At the dry docks, the high stage
does not affect the boats being re-
paired, but the docks are getting
closer every hour to the Illinois Cen-
tral trestle. If the river gets high
enough they can float the docks on
top of the Western District warehouse.

A special carload of officers and
36 roustabouts came in this morning
from Nashville to go on the Buttorff
and the Henry Harley. The Buttorff
left at noon on the regular trip to
Clarksville. The Henry Harley left
today for Elizabethtown after a load
of corn which she will carry to Nash-
ville.

All the Cumberland river boats are
running now. The Dudley, Henry
Harley, the Dunbar are in the upper
Cumberland. The Electra will get
back as soon as repairs are complet-
ed.

When the Clyde comes in tonight,
she will remain here until the river
gets sufficiently low to go on the
ways. The City of Memphis is at the
wharf ready to take the Clyde's place
Wednesday evening.

The Joe Fowler did not get in un-
til this morning at 7:15 o'clock from

WE BOUGHT FOR FIFTY OFF

All the Coat Suits and Cloaks of Three
Large Factories in New York Last Week

The suits are the product of the best tailors and the coats are the
same. We are going to start them off this week, and this
morning is when we begin doing it. The prices of the suits will be
shown in this ad., and not only will the new suits be sold cheap but
we are going to offer every suit in our store at the same proportion
of reduced price.

Our Cut Price Suit Sale Starts Today

Should you be interested in a Tailor
Made Suit start out tomorrow with
the intention of getting a beauty and
you will not be disappointed when
you get to our store.

SUIT PRICES BEGINNING TODAY

\$100 Suits.....	\$78.00
\$85.00 Suits.....	\$68.00
\$75.00 Suits.....	\$55.00
\$60.00 Suits.....	\$45.00
\$50.00 Suits.....	\$38.50
\$45.00 Suits.....	\$32.50
\$40.00 Suits.....	\$29.50
\$37.50 Suits.....	\$27.50
\$35.00 Suits.....	\$25.00
\$30.00 Suits.....	\$21.00
\$25.00 Suits.....	\$19.00
\$22.00 Suits.....	\$17.50
\$20.00 Suits.....	\$15.00
\$18.00 Suits.....	\$14.00
\$17.50 Suits.....	\$13.50
\$15.00 Suits.....	\$12.00

In the Coat line we have those
pretty new tight-fitting garments, as
well as the ripple and box back. The
The past week has brought us nearly
one thousand new coats. The prices
will be very much less than regular,
beginning today.

Our Fur Stock is full and almost
bubbling over with good things. Sets
of Lynx, Isabella, Fox, Marten,
Beaver, Japanese Mink and Russian
Mink—all prices and an enormous
variety.

If you will be kind enough to call
up your friends and tell them about
this sale, at Levy's, today, and in
fact all this week, we feel sure they
will be grateful to you and a good
turn has been done them on your
part.

We allow 10 per cent off on the
dollar during this sale on all Shirt
Waists bought.

We will make no extra charge for
alterations during this sale.

This Will Be a Bargain Week Right

Excellent
Values
in
Fine Fur
Sets
A specialty

Levy's
PADUCAH

317 Broadway

Our
Entire
New Line
of
Skirts
Just in

Our
Holiday
Slippers

For men, women and children will not be a bad
bad thing to remember for your Xmas shopping.
We have the greatest line ever brought to Paducah
in all grades, and we will be pleased to have you
call and take a look at them.

Geo. Rock Shoe Co.
SOLDERS OF SHOES AND SATISFACTION

326 BROADWAY

PADUCAH KY

SHOULD you have the misfortune to have to buy
anything in this line, we are closing out the en-
tire line of the Paducah Undertaking Company at
cost. This means your bill cut half in two. Em-
balming and regular service rendered day or night.

S. P. POOL

205 South Third Street.

Both Phones 110